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*Sociologie et Politique.* Par LOUIS GUMFLOWICZ, Professeur de sciences politiques à l'Université de Graz, Membre de l'Institut International de Sociologie. Avec préface de René Worms. Bibliothèque Sociologique Internationale, No. XII. Paris: V. Giard et E. Brière. Pp. 300.

THE original from which this volume is translated was published in German in 1892 under the title *Sociologie und Politik*. The very apologetic introduction by M. Worms does not render a sufficient reason for republishing the book in a French version. A properly descriptive title would be "Professor Gumplowicz's opinions about politics, not hazarded upon their own merits, but tacked as riders upon an assumed science of sociology." The argument of the book would furnish suggestions toward a method of solving the problem: "If A had a son and B a daughter, and the two were married, and the union produced children, would Gymnasium or Realschule better fit their talents?"

Neither sociology nor politics is yet a "science" in such a sense that it can furnish a definite foundation for the other. By yoking the names together in this fashion, Gumplowicz has encouraged incredulity about possible scientific treatment of either. It is true, as the editor claims, that this book, and we may add *Der Rassenkampf* as well, is "suggestive." So is Jules Verne. It is more to the point that Pro-

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